REPARLIERED BY JOSEPH PULITZER. and touchy marage Southay by the Press Publishing Company, Nos 56 to

PALPH PULITIES President, 45 Park Row J. ANGUE SHAW Treasurer, 41 Park Row JOSEPH PULITIES Jr. Secretary, 41 Park Row in Rates in The Evening For England and the Confinent on Marter to the Evening For England and the Confinent on Marter to the United States and County to the International All Countries in the International All Countries in the International

#### THE JERSEY IDEA.

ELLOWSHIP of cities is a new Newark idea, born of its old age eciebration. With florid phrase and vague rhetoric Mr. Franklin Murphy, Mr. James Smith jr., Mr. Uzal H. McCarter, Mr. James R. Nugent and other eminent gentlemen composing the mittee of One Hundred procision to the world this wondrous inspiration

"We set ourselves a high plane of duty by this declaration, but Separk will realize and attain it. Her attitude of fellowship toward or sister cities will be the precursor of a national interchange of civic time and ideals. Cities, like individuals, must co-operate if they mean to thrive."

While our Jersey suburb is stretching out the right hand of fellowship and ideals it is worth while to note that her left hand is randishing the club of a highwayman at her nearest neighbor and best friend, New York City.

There has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, signed by several New Jersey cities, among whom Newark is the leader, an application to compel trunk line railroads to comblish for their benefit new freight rates that shall be lower than rates charged New York City, so that they may capture our commerce, lure away our factories and thrive through our loss.

The Merchants' Association announces that there is vital danger to the Metropolis in this action and it must be fought if our comreial supremacy is to be maintained.

We have wished Newark well. She has grown wonderfully in wlation, in industry and in wealth. New York has had for her far more friendly and generous feeling than toward some of our own up State cities.

But if Newark now feels that she wishes to set up as a rival to New York in competition for trade and commerce, through the leversea of favorable freight rates, then let the descendants of Robert Front wade out of their soggy meadows and ill-smelling streams and bake their fists boldly at Father Knickerbocker across the Hudson

In view of the application filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by these same citizens this Newark idea of fellowship of ities becomes mere literary bunk, even though couched in classic see by so eminent an author as Mr. Henry Wellington Wack, expert Piper to the Committee of One Hundred.

#### SEVEN GOOD CITIZENS.

N The Evening World's roll of good citizens go the names of seven men of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, who made affidavits against a doctor and a policeman for neglecting an ambulance full of infantile paralysis sufferers to drink in a saloon.

Read these names, you smug, virtuous citizens who growl and grow indignant over public wrongs, but whose courage oozes rapidly sway when something more than talking has to be done. Here are even men of action whose example seven thousand citizens could follow with material benefit to the community:

Charles Klein, James A. Bua, John B. F. Perry, John J. Johnson Thomas McTernan, Max H. Loshen, Thomas G. Maceda.

They dared defy the two most powerful city departments, Police

SEPT. 16.—At dinner last night
Ned and 1 exchanged the mer-Health. They had the wisdom to telephone to The Evening was in the room. He went out as World. They were ready to give their names, to devote their time, to also oath to the facts and to see the thing through. With such determination as this, action was not long delayed.

The public would not be suffering so many outrages and there sould be quicker righting of wrongs if there were more men in New fasted and left the house this morn-York like the seven good citizens of Bay Ridge.

SOMETHING TO LEARN YET.

Something to Learn YET.

The sill the rush and excitement, the weeks of getting ready, the complaints, the scandale and the expense still uncounted, we now learn that just 17,165 soldiers of the New York

with my husband while between us is this strained silence. Mother came to lunch to-day. And at once she said to me, "Mollie, dear, where the tradesmen will think we haven't any money and will be dunting us to death."

"But if we haven't the money to is this ary outsider, anyway. I couldn't tell my mother."

"But if we haven't the money to settle up how can we pay?" retorted anyway. I couldn't tell my mother.

"But if we haven't the money to is this attrained silence.

"But if we haven't the money to is the settle up how can we pay?" retorted anyway. I couldn't tell my mother. FTER all the rush and excitement, the weeks of getting ready,

we now learn that just 17,165 soldiers of the New York
National Guard are lined up along the Rio Grande.

Fifty thousand veterans were mobilized in camp on the battlefield of Gettysburg three years ago without fuse or trouble. One
efficient man, Major Narmoyle, bossed the whole job with infinitely
less confusion than the hundreds of officers of militia and regulars

Plattsburg training camp is having more rookies under its tent
this summer than we have New Yorkers in Texas, and the current of
daily life in the Metropolis is not disturbed. Tammany has been
known to transport thousands of braves to conventions and Elks have
motived in vast herds at their gatherings without anybody going
thirsty or hungry.

Letters to the Editor.

Set the many leaves the money battle up how can we pay?" retorted
the noney we should pay our bills
been derived and me. For a good rest and a change of air
and soene. We only go away because
the summer than we to the seashors or the
money we should pay our bill
set to request of and me.

"It would do us a lot of good," said
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the public's moutapiece. Here's hoping the suggestion of a four-hour day's work.

TAXPAYER WHO HAS TO EARN HIS LIVING The Mail Robbers. Your editorial, "The Mail Robbers,"

has the right punch and spirit. Hammer this outrage again. You will do for the month of August, say Aug. 12, Of American rights. CHARLES R. WILSON.

HIS LIVING.

An August Holiday. To de Editor of The Evening World:
I have a very good suggestion to offer, and that is to arrange a boliday

would enable the working people to have a full holiday in place of a half one.

J. W. F. BOWLES.

"Butting In!"

By J. H. Cassel



### Just a Wife (Her Diary)

Edited By Janet Trevor Osupright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening Workl): CHAPTER XLII.

est commonplaces while Bertha and didn't return until after he thought I was asleep. I think I bering until he had dressed, breaking. I couldn't endure another meal with my husband while between us wo'd better try to pay something more

"When your father came home that night I was wearing my prettiest gown and my most cheerful smile. I had not kissed him for two or three

## The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) 66T TERE it's getting warmer every | she won a silver can opener at a card

day and we are still stuck in party." town When are you going "Well, when the boss comes back to take your vacation?" asked Mrs. from his vacation I'll see about taking mine," said Mr. Jarr.

"I don't think the weather has been "No, I think it will be just as well very warm, and we've all the com-

"Oh, I'm satisfied," was the reply, didn't close my eyes last night, but "but I've run a little behind in my I lay still and pretended to be sium- bills. And Mulier, the grocer, answered me rather shortly on the telephone to-day. We had either better go wherever we are going, or else

Letters to the Editor.

\*\*The seming weist is a control of the public beaches Free. The skiller of the Seming weist is control and core beach of the public beaches. I myself have beach at Brigation.

\*\*The public beaches I myself have beach at Brigation of a four hour day's good at Brigation of a four hour day's greath selinor of the priviters we are justing of the priviters we are justing to the close up beaches. They good to control the service of the priviters we are justing of the service of the priviters we are justing the house and the proprise of the service of the priviters we are justing to control the beach at Brigation.

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\*\*The public search the priviters we are pusting.

\*\*The public searches. I myself make the search with the priviters we are pusting.

\*\*The public

## Summer Outings at Small Cost

"Why, if we go while they are away

Where 5 Cents Will Take You.

You do not have to stay at home this summer on pleasant Saturdays or Sundays or any other afternoon you may be at leismoney to spend. It is surprising, when once you begin to study the subject how for the summer on beginning to the lack of power of their charms defeats due entirely distasteful to poor Brown. "Oh, no:" the villain hunter protested hurriedly, "I couldn't say that! I don't want to hurt his feelings. And, besides, HE HAS PROMISED TO SUBMIT MY BOOK TO A PUBLISHER FOR ME. I CAN'T AFthe pretty applicant for work, whether women have to endure affronts to get along, &c., can be summed up in one sentence. In the very worst possible circumstances a working woman can be a because he was a hat manufacturer and let

they won't believe we went at all," replied Mrs. Jarr. "I'd just like to have the satisfaction of saying to them, 'Oh, we never go away till Bep. tember. It's the best time then-all

"When your father came home that might I was wearing my prettiest gown and my most cheerful smile. I was wearing my prettiest gown and my most cheerful smile. I as wearing my prettiest gown and my most cheerful smile. I as wearing my prettiest gown and my most cheerful smile. I as wearing my prettiest gown and my most cheerful smile. I as wearing my prettiest gown and my most cheerful smile. I as wearing my prettiest gown and my most cheerful smile. I as wearing my prettiest gown and my most cheerful smile. I as wearing my prettiest gown and my most cheerful smile. I as wearing my prettiest gown and strength that your particular different was said of our quarrel. But the next day he brought me a beautiful bracelet.

"My dear," mother concluded,

If doing what ought to be done be made the first business, and success lightful sail down the harbor lasting for almost twenty minutes for a secondary consideration, is not this the way to exalt virtuef.—Confuciue.

If doing what ought to be done be made the first business, and success ignation as secondary consideration, is not this the way to exalt virtuef.—Confuciue.

If doing what ought to be done be made the first business, and success for a limst twenty minutes for a secondary consideration, is not this the way to can make twenty minutes for a limst twenty minutes for a limst twenty minutes for a limst twenty minutes for a secondary consideration, is not this the way to can make the public whith the public will see that though the public may "fall" once for your claim that your selling a success our selling that though the public may "fall" once for your claim that your selling the nickl, and a trolley ride too, for your claim that your selling in the public will see that though the public was claim that pour claim that your don't know what your particular different was followed: the evidence of your ferry ticket entitles you to certain transfers for short runs on the nickle, and a trolley ride too, for your claim that your claim that your can was followed: the vo

# Stories of Stories

Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces By Albert Payson Terhune

THE PHILOSOPHER, by Anthony Hope. ERNINGHAM was a philosopher. Apart from that, he was young good to look at and clever. But he read life from books and no from people. Which is a mistake. As you shall see

He was a guest at a go-as you-please little house party to the country. So was The Girl. Let us call her "May." That springtime name fite ber

One morning Jerningham sat in the sun-flecked orchard, too deep; buried in philosophical treatise to appreciate the glory of this summe day. Presently May came toward him from the house, wondrous, dain: and protty in her white frock and with her wavy crown of sun-kissed har-"Mr. Jerningham," she said, as he blinked abstractedly up at her, ";

want your opinion. Suppose there were two men who might be in love with a girl. Suppose one of these men was, oh, awfully in love with the girl-and proposed. The girl likes him pretty well and her people approve

She paused. The Philosopher gravely took notes of her hesitating words;

and docketed the supposititious man as "A."
"But she doesn't really care for him—much," went on May. "Hoppose there's another man."

A "Personal

Bolemnly Jerningham jotted down this second by-pothesis, indicating the other man as "B." "The other man," resumed May, "is a friend of the Equation." giri. He's very clever—ch, fearfully clever—and he's rather handsome. And the girl is most awfully—she admires him tremendously. She'd think it better than the whole world if she could be anything to him. But he doesn't think much about those things. She thinks life with him would be just heaven. She thinks if he ever thought about it at all he might care for her. What ought

"Dear me!" pondered Jerningham. "It's quite an interesting case. But for 'B's' disturbing influence 'A' would be a satisfactory candidate. But 'B's' asking her is a contingency only. Could she not indicate her preference?"
"She might try," faitered May, adding: "No, she couldn't do much. 'B'

esn't think about such things." doesn't think about such things."
"In that very fact," said Jerningham, triumphantly, "we find our solution. 'B' evidently has no natural inclination toward her. She must let 'B' alone. I see not the least reason for supposing that his feelings will change. On the whole, I should advise her to marry 'A.' She will get rid of her folly

about 'B' and make 'A' a good wife."

"But 'B' might never find anybody to love him like that again," wietfully pleaded The Cirl. "And most people like being loved. He'll get old, and have no one to look after him—and no home."

But Jerningham was not listening. For the first time that day he noticed the flashing pattern of sunlight athwart the orchard grass.

"A beautiful thing, sunshine, to be sure!" he mused.

The Girl turned and, with drooping head, made her

How Ho Solved It.

way to the house. Jerningham gazed placidly after her "A pretty, graceful creature!" he commented approvingly. Then he forgot all about her and went back to his

interrupted philosophical treatise. He had no suspicion at all that he had received an offer of marriage—and refused it.

Later in the day his mind drifted back to his talk in the orchard.
"That was an interesting case of love," he said to himself. "But I gave
the right answer. The girl ought to marry A."
Which, by the way, The Girl did.

No school is more necessary to children than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood, or the heart in old age .- Richter.

# Women Who Fail

By Nixola Greeley-Smith

The Villain-Hunter.

VILLAINS, like sharks, are hard to catch. You hear of a great many from other people, but you may live a whole lifetime without

Hrown, she would teil me, simply spent all his time at her desk and would not let her do her work. Also, he called up in the evening to ask her to go to the theatre, sent her flowers, books, &c.

"Say something disagreeable to him." meeting one bona fide specimen of the breed yourself. I have known a great many failures who attributed to the power of their charms defeats due entirely to the lack of rower of their charms defeats due entirely to the lack of rower of their charms defeats due entirely to the lack of rower of their charms defeats due entirely to the lack of rower of their charms defeats due entirely to the lack of rower of their charms defeats due entirely to the lack of rower of their charms defeats due entirely to the lack of rower of their charms defeats due entirely to the lack of rower of their charms defeats due entirely to the lack of rower of their charms defeats due entirely to the lack of rower of their charms defeats due entirely to the lack of rower of their charms defeats due entirely to the lack of the

when once you begin to study the subject, how far you can go for five cents in New York and vicinity and how many pleasant places a nickel will take you to.

Starting at the Manhattan end of the Queensboro Bridge (the bridge at Fifty-ninth Street and Hast River) you can take a car direct to North Beach, that minature Coney Island on Bowsry Bay. This is a run of four and one-half miles and the time of the queensbout half an hour. The

tember. It's the best time then—all the cheap people are back in the city, and one doesn't feel as though one is holiday-making twhen everybody else is."

"So vacation is, for the most part, and the cover the bridge is interesting the style? We really do not so away to get and an appear of a spite of the style? We really do not so away for a good rest and a change of all and seen. We only go away because it is the style? We really do not so away because it is the style? We really do not so away to get a many to get a face to be the should one want people around here to think we can't afford two weeks out of town in the summer, do you? The first thing you know Mrs. Stryver will be hinting that our children contributes to. I wouldn't give that of noe of the frost air funds she contributes to. I wouldn't give that of me good, and Gertrude wants to get a seek you can go to the Brooklyn Mrs. And a rest and change would do me would do me good, and Gertrude wants to get a seek you can go to the Brooklyn Mrs. And Gertrude wants to get a seek you can go to the Brooklyn Mrs. And a rest and change would do me good, and Gertrude wants to get a seek you can go to the Brooklyn Mrs. And a rest and change would do me good, and Gertrude wants to get a seek you can go to the Brooklyn Mrs. And a rest and change would do me good, and Gertrude wants to get a seek you can go to the Brooklyn Mrs. And a rest and come back to us so tired death and come back to us so tired to get a seek of the seek of the seek was measured to get the seek of the seek of

### Dollars and Sense By H. J. Barrett

Van Cortlandt Park is a delightful place to spend a pleasant afternoon. Here is the historic manor, with its fine Colonial furniture and quaint old Dutch kitchen. The house is set in the midst of a fine park, with a famous public golf ground and immense drill field for the National Guard. The easiest way to reach Van Cortlandt is to take the Broadway subway.

If you take the Staten Island ferry from Bouth Ferry you can get a designiful sail down the harbor lasting for almost twenty minutes for a nickel, and a trolley ride too, for your ferry ticket entitles you to certical transfers for short runs on the tisland. Or, from One Hundred and the results of the fact that its advertising is reliable were the public confidence. Overstatement, exaggeration discovered in our advertising. We'll pay \$2 each to the fact that the play for exaggerations discovered in our advertising. We'll pay \$2 each to the first discoverer of each case. Then installation of this system in our advertising columns. We'll derive a discoverer of each case. Then installation of this system in our advertising columns. We'll derive a discoverer of each case. Then installation of this system in our advertising columns. We'll derive a discoverer of each case. Then installation of this system in our advertising columns. We'll derive a discoverer of each case. Then installation of this system in our advertising columns. We'll derive a discoverer of each case. Then installation of this system in our advertising columns. We'll derive a discoverer of each case. Then installation of this system in our advertising columns. We'll derive a discoverer of each case. Then installation of this system in our advertising is reliable wertising and extrement.

S OME years ago a certain organization operating a chain of
five large department stores
that our advertising is reliable we